

The Trinity Tripod

FINAL PREPARATIONS COMPLETED FOR DUAL GLEE CLUB OFFERING

Program for Joint Concert with Wellesley at Bushnell Hall Announced Lately

TO SING TOGETHER

Event Marks Second Appearance of Trinity Singers in Hartford Memorial

Final preparations have been made for the presentation of the joint Glee Club concert to be offered by the Wellesley College Choir and the Trinity College Glee Club at the Bushnell Memorial Hall on Saturday, March 19. This marks the second occasion that the Trinity Glee Club has had the opportunity to sing at the Bushnell Hall. The club made its first appearance there last year when it finished fourth in the New England trials of the National Glee Club Concert.

Trinity opens the concert with "Fain Would I Change That Note", by Vaughan Williams. "Dance of the Gnomes", by MacDowell, and "Fight", by Faltin, come next, as the first group of songs comes to a conclusion. Wellesley next offers, "Two Eastern Pictures", which include, "Spring" and "Summer", by Holst. Trinity again takes the platform with "Odoramus te", by Palestrina, followed by Mendelssohn's composition, "On the Water", and Ponce's "Estrellita." The joint clubs then sing, Handel's three masterpieces, "The Heart that's Contented", "May No Rash Intruder", and "The Foolish Lover Squanders."

After the intermission Wellesley continues with "Stabat Mater", by Perglosi, followed by "Sacerdotes Domini", by Byrd, and "Meet" and "Right It Is", by Arkhangelsky. Trinity then follows with a group of folk-songs including "Swansea Town", "My Johnny Was a Shoemaker", "Fireflies", and "Bonnie Dundee." Wellesley next offers "Suabiah Folk-song", arranged by Brahms. "The

TRACK SQUAD ASSEMBLES FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Season's Schedule Announced—Opening Meet with Norwich

The first call for track candidates was issued, March 7, by Coach Ray Oosting. All who are interested are required to report at once in the lower gymnasium in uniform at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Preliminary training work-outs will probably be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for some time. Outdoor trials will be conducted just as soon as the weather allows.

The schedule for this spring, as announced by Manager P. Edward Coyle, Jr., will be comprised of four dual meets, the Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester, and the three-day intra-mural meet. The opening meet is on April 24 when Trinity will engage Norwich at Hartford. Then in order will follow Massachusetts State at Hartford, April 30; Clark at Hartford, May 6; Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester, May 14; Connecticut Aggies at either Storrs or Hartford, May 21; Intra-Mural Championships, May 24-26, at Hartford.

JESSE PROBABLE CHOICE AS NEW FOOTBALL COACH

Athletic Advisory Council May Name Him for the Vacant Post

The long-drawn-out quest for a new football coach to guide the Trinity eleven seems to have at last reached the home stretch. The large list of applicants has been narrowed down to about three men. According to those who claim to be on the inner track, Jesse is almost certain to receive the nomination of the Athletic Advisory Committee. He is a former star athlete of the Pacific University in Oregon.

The probable successor to Bill Galvin is a man of pleasing personality and in his early thirties. He was a three letterman at Pacific, playing football, baseball, and basketball. Following his graduation, he coached in high schools for a while but was called back to his alma mater to become head baseball mentor and assistant football coach. Shortly after, he took over the football reins as well. His athletic career also includes several years of Class AA minor league ball playing.

At present Jesse is studying for a master's degree in physical education at Columbia University and has been recommended most highly by the Columbia department of Physical Education. This makes him the

ALPHA DELTA PHI WINS INTRAMURAL TITLE

Favored Sigma Nu Quintet Upset in Championship Contest Saturday Night

The Alpha Delta Phi quintet sprang a surprise on last Saturday night when they downed the highly-rated Sigma Nu five 17 to 10 in the Hopkins Street Gymnasium to win the intramural basketball championship for this year. The victors led by Frank Darrell and Bill Haring took an early lead which they never relinquished thereafter. Taken completely by surprise by the quick start of their opponents, the Sigma Nu's never once seemed able to open up their highly geared attack. With their scoring threats "bottled up" they began to take many shots from difficult angles which spoiled any chances they might have had to make a real battle of it had they resorted to more careful and concerted team-play.

Haring, Darrell and Bockwinkle composed the backbone of the Alpha Delta Phi scoring drives. Adams showed good form for the losers.

The Alpha Deltas won their way to the final by defeating a stubborn

FINAL STANDING.			
National League.			
	W.	L.	%
*Alpha Delta Phi,	4	1	.800
Alpha Chi Rho,	4	1	.800
A. T. K.,	3	2	.600
Delta Phi,	2	3	.400
Neutral Gold,	2	3	.400
Psi U.,	0	5	.000
*Won league title in play-off game with Alpha Chi Rho.			
American League.			
	W.	L.	%
Sigma Nu,	5	0	1.000
Neutral Blue,	4	1	.800
Neutral "C",	2	3	.400
D. K. E.,	2	3	.400
St. Anthony's,	1	4	.200
Faculty,	1	4	.200

ARMSTEAD OF COURANT SPEAKER AT MEETING OF POL. SCIENCE CLUB

"Newspapers of Today" Subject of Address by Managing Editor of Hartford Paper

TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

Calls News "Red Hot History" and Cites Sources of Information Open to Journals

Thursday night, March 3, the Political Science Club met in St. Anthony Hall at 8 o'clock, and had for its speaker George Armstead, who, as managing editor of the "Hartford Courant", chose for his subject, "Newspapers of Today." Following his talk Mr. Armstead answered many questions put forth by club members and guests.

Mr. Armstead began his address by outlining the history of newspapers and the circulation of news. It is obvious, he pointed out, that customs, mode of life, work, and thought have all changed, but news today is much as it was during the time of the cave man. It has always been necessary for every society to find out news of trade, new food supplies, the king's orders, what dangers threaten, and like essential information. Of these things civilized people had to be informed if they meant to survive as individuals or as groups. The first formal vehicle of news was the courier, then followed the town crier, and next the bulletin board. More than we realize, news has always governed, modified, and controlled our activities. The newspaper today is a commodity for which American people pay one million dollars daily for thirty-six million papers.

"The newspaperman experiences daily a thrill at being closer up against the life of our times. He seems to hear the stir of existence and to have a finger on the pulse of the race. He enters his office daily with the expectation of untying some new package that promises the unusual, coming from Heaven knows where, and containing many such equally curious little parcels." To write red hot history, for that is what news is, is a game strenuous, exacting, exciting, and interesting. This game of getting and distributing the news has intrigued the imaginations of many men. They feel themselves a vital function in any society, particularly in a democracy, and experience a sense that their game "is a bit of art, a bit of science, a bit of profession, a bit of a business, and a bit of adventure." Once in this news game a man seldom escapes. It caught such men as Dickens, Kipling, Shaw, Franklin, Twain, Mencken, Sinclair Lewis, and many others; men whose "bit of art" predominated. When Mark Twain visited Hartford he spent much of his time in the "Courant" office—the old game still fascinated him. "Perhaps," Mr. Armstead continued, "it would be better for our material advantage, better for our families, if we dealt in cloth rather than in news."

Outside of the usual news streams, such as the Associated Press and definite reporters, there are other ways of getting information. The newspaper should know those who know what is going on, and should have friends who volunteer. It should try to foresee the possible and probable events

CHAPEL WINDOWS HOLD HISTORICAL INTEREST

Many Famous Friendships are Depicted in a Variety of Scenes

This is the first of a series of articles about the windows in the new Chapel. If we know the scenes and stories they depict, we will be in a much better position to appreciate their merit and to get the most we can from them.

Beginning with the North Chapel—the chapel of Perfect Friendship—we see five double windows, the first two of which are already completed, illustrating the great friendships of history. The classical group on the left portrays Damon and Pythias in the one, and Aeneas and Achates in the other. In the second group, the Bible Window, first David and Jonathan of the Old Testament, and Philip and Nathaniel of the New. The others, as yet uncompleted, will represent the two medieval friendships, those of Roland and Oliver, and Dante and Vergil. There will be two windows on the right side: the English group is to be of Lancelot and Arthur, and of Hamlet and Horatio. The last is the American, and will portray Washington and Hamilton, and Emerson and Thoreau.

In detail, the Damon and Pythias window presents, in the middle panel, the trial scene where Damon, accused

J. V.'s CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH VICTORY

Game with Hartford High is Tenth Triumph for Yearlings

The strong Blue and Gold Junior Varsity cagers pulled down the curtain on a highly successful court campaign when they routed the Hartford High aggregation 22 to 11 in a preliminary to the Varsity-Tech game the other night. A fast passing attack featuring Zujko enabled the Trinity five to chalk up its eighth straight conquest and its tenth in thirteen starts for the current season. The only teams to halt the Jayvees were the Yale J.V., Wesleyan J.V., and the crack Bay Path Institute five of Springfield, Mass. Wesleyan was defeated in a later contest. Notable triumphs were attained over New York General Seminary, Choate School, Connecticut State Frosh, Windsor High, Aetna Insurance Co., Morse Business College of Hartford, Loomis School, Travelers Group Agency team, as well as the Hartford High School.

Trinity J. V.			
	G.	F.	P.
Zujko, f,	4	2	10
Houlihan, f,	1	0	2
Kellam, c,	1	0	2
Carey, c,	1	0	2
Hanaghan, g,	1	0	2
Weber,	0	0	0
Elliott, g,	1	2	4
Totals,	9	4	22
Hartford High.			
	G.	F.	P.
Kerwin, f,	0	0	0
Whinnem, f,	0	2	2
Carpino, f,	1	0	2
Robinson, c,	1	0	2
Whittaker,	0	0	0
King, g,	1	3	5
Angeloni, g,	0	0	0
Bankavitch,	0	0	0
Totals,	3	5	11
Referee, Dillon; time, 10-minute quarters.			

BLUE AND GOLD FIVE COMPLETES SEASON BY DEFEATING NORWICH U.

Martens and Daut Lead Attack, Enabling Trinity Team to Score 29 to 28 Victory

GAME WELL ATTENDED

Captain Golino, Bialick, Meier Make Last Appearance as Varsity Performers in Final Contest

Staving off a desperate last period rush on the part of their rivals, the Trinity quintet closed out its 1931-32 season with a close 29 to 28 triumph over an aggressive Norwich University team on the home court. It marked the fourth victory in the last five starts for the Blue and Gold after a disastrous early season start during which they dropped their first eight contests in a row.

Trinity started off "like a house afire" and soon ran up a 9 to 0 lead. With Marty Martens and Bob Daut sinking shots from all angles of the court the Blue and Gold had no difficulty in amassing a 19 to 8 advantage at the close of the first half. The Norwich players were utterly helpless in their efforts to cope with the rapid-fire passing tactics of Trinity and seemed equally unable to assemble any semblance of a concerted attack themselves.

Bialick opened the second half with a two-pointer and this was followed by another double-decker by Golino. However, just when Trinity seemed well on the way to running up a large total the Cadets spurred strongly. Led by Leddy, left forward, they cut the Blue and Gold lead down to 29 to 23. Leddy alone scored eight points in succession during this rally.

There were only five minutes of play remaining and the now somewhat bewildered Trinity five appeared powerless to halt the visitors' sudden uprising. Kelly and Bialick, regular guards, went out on fouls in a vain

KINGSTON RE-ELECTED SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

R.H.Daut Chosen Vice-President E. H. Craig Retains Office of Secretary-Treasurer

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held Friday, March 4, Charles T. Kingston of Detroit, Michigan, was re-elected president of the class for the second semester of the present college year. Kingston has held this office since his arrival here. Robert H. Daut of Philadelphia, Pa., was named vice-president, succeeding Willard J. Haring of Beverly Hills, California. Edgar H. Craig of Falmouth Heights, Mass., retained the office of secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Kingston was an outstanding figure in Trinity football last fall and is a member of the baseball squad. His fraternity is Delta Psi. Daut was almost a one-man track team at the college last spring, rivalling the feats of Chubbuck of the Connecticut Aggies. He is likewise a dependable and capable basketball man and a member of Delta Phi fraternity. Craig excels in tennis and basketball. He was also on the football and track squads. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published twenty-six times during the year.

Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 28, 1925, authorized October 14, 1926.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRINITY TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

Editor-in-Chief

J. JACK SHARKEY, '33

Managing Editor

WILLARD J. HARING, '34

Reportorial Board

William F. McCornick, '34
Robert J. Lau, '35
Gardner Boothe, Jr., '35
Robert M. Roney, '35

Editorial Board

Harold R. Bayley, Jr., '34
Albert E. Holland, '34
William Sisbower, '33
Kenneth W. Graham, '33

Business Manager

ANDREW ONDERDONK, '34

Assistant Advertising Manager

J. DOUGLAS GAY, '34

Circulation Manager

P. EDWARD COYLE, JR., '33

FURTHER DISCUSSION OF SKELETONS

In our column of communications we print a reply to our editorial of last week, entitled "Class Skeletons." The President of the Senate thanks us for our interest, yet waives the possibility of our plan for the payment of class dues out of the \$10 each student gives the Senate by way of the Trustees.

Perhaps we did not make our proposition clear. Our proposal did not imply paying \$10 dues for each man, or even five. The only reason for the terrific sum now in vogue is that so few pay under the present system that the individual payments must be raised to cover the expenses of class functions.

We do not accuse the Senate of misapplying the funds trusted to their care. What we propose is the possibility of splitting the money in such a way that the classes may become vital organizations on the campus. If the Senate were to take the lead in this matter, we are confident that further steps in the development of class feeling would naturally follow—class banquets, smokers and a vital growth in many other respects.

Could not each \$10 sum be divided in some such fashion as this?

Ivy,	\$3.00
Tripod,	2.50
Jesters,	1.00
Glee Club,75
Union,75
Classes,	1.50
Reserve,50

\$10.00

We do not say that the sum raised by putting the dues at \$1.50 would pay all the financial obligations of a class; the members of the class would most probably have to subscribe a small additional fee to care for special events. We do not say that all the members of a class could be admitted free of further charge to their particular class functions. (Reduced rates might be granted them.) We do feel, however, that under our proposed scheme, the voting power thus established would make living things out of the present "rattling skeletons."

COMMUNICATIONS

Hartford, Conn., March 4, 1932.

To the Editor of The Tripod:

You may be interested in the following information about Dr. T. Tertius Noble of New York City, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Trinity College in 1926.

"On Sunday, February 28, 1932, at 4 p. m., a window placed over the organ in St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue, New York City, was dedicated in gratitude for fifty years of service as an organist of Dr. T. Tertius Noble. Bishop Manning of the Diocese of New York, acting for His Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury, conferred on Dr. Noble the Lambeth Degree of Doctor of Music.

"Sir Henry Walford Davies, Doctor of Music, organist of St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, recommended that this degree be conferred on 'Thomas Tertius Noble, Doctor of Music, Master of Arts, Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, Associate of the Royal College of Music, and Organist and Director of the Choir of St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue, New York, United States of America.' This is the first time this de-

gree has ever been conferred upon a person living outside of England, and the degree can only be conferred by the Archbishop of Canterbury."

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) R. B. O.

**

To the Editor: March 1, 1932.

Being a member of the Senate, I read with interest your editorial on class dues. I realize the inefficiency of the plan now in effect but also challenge the proposal to put the item of class dues on the Senate Budget at least with its present size of income.

The Senate receives \$10 per student a year from the Trustees of Trinity College. Two dollars and fifty cents of this goes immediately to the Tripod. This leaves us with a total income of approximately \$3,100. Our budget allots approximately \$2,700 of this to the four Senate organizations. The remaining \$400 goes into the reserve. In past years the lack of a reserve made it necessary to take money from some healthy organization to carry the weak ones. For example, when the class of 1932 were freshmen their money was taken to pay bills which the Senate of the previous year had incurred and were not able to meet.

The reserve fund after it has been carried as such for a year is put to some useful purpose. Last year the reserve was used to put the Union in better shape. The reserve like the surplus of any corporation is a necessary item in the budget.

If class dues were cut to \$5 per man per year it would take \$2,125 to pay these with an enrollment of 425. After the expenses of the student organizations are paid the Senate would have about \$400 to meet this item.

The question now comes down to income. If the Senate were to receive \$5 extra per man from the Trustees the plan advocated by the Tripod might work and work well. The Trustees have been petitioned by previous Senates to make class dues come under the \$100 of the tuition allotted to student expenses. The answer is that the Trustees will not consider such a move. The plan then of putting class dues on the Senate Budget, although it would probably work out favorably, is impossible.

The Senate appreciates the interest shown by the Tripod in trying to work out a more favorable financial basis for class organization, and cordially invites any further mention of things which should be brought to its notice.

Yours sincerely,

HENRY O. PHIPPEN, JR.,
President of the Senate.

OUR WORKER IN CHINA.

We received from Dr. Naylor, a copy of a letter sent to him by the Rev. Charles F. Whiston, Trinity, '26, which he asked us to print in our columns.

Realizing the message it contained, we take the liberty of printing it, with elision of personal expression, in our editorial columns.

"Mr. Whiston", says Dr. Naylor, "sailed with his wife for China in September, 1930, and was stationed for some time at Peking, now called Peiping. He studied Chinese at the Language School in that city and then was transferred to Wuchang."

During the Lenten season last year, \$50 was raised and sent to St. John's Medical School, Shanghai, China. We feel that perhaps the money raised this year could be sent direct to Mr. Whiston for disposal in his work.

Mr. Whiston's letter follows in part:

"We have been going through sad times here in China—with the terrible Yangtze flood and the military trouble in Northern China with Japan. In middle August I was sent for to come here to assist on relief work among the refugees. It is hard to picture the effects of the flood in words—its very size staggers the mind. Coming up the Yangtze River by boat, it was as if we were steaming through a vast lake, at times we could see nothing except water as far as eye could see on either side.

Then at Hankow conditions were especially bad—for some eight weeks refugees had been pouring in and the city itself was badly flooded—we had to go about in sampans. I was quickly assigned to a new piece of work—to go with an Irish doctor, Dr. Hadden, miles up the Han River to the Block Mountain district to organize an emergency hospital and sanitation for a large group of refugees there—some 16,000 when we went—later it increased to 40,000. So for almost a month we lived there among the refugees camped in a tent, erecting a bamboo pole and mat shed hospital and taking in the sick. Cholera and dysentery were at plague state and in our first ten days there we buried some 1200 people—whose dead bodies the pigs would uproot as fast as we buried them.

Block Mountain is a descriptive name, for the district is a vast burial ground with few places large enough and level enough to pitch even a tent—not a tree in miles—and for ten days the temperature stood at 105 degrees and not a bit of shade. Then a severe typhoon swept those bare hills for 48 hours, sending the temperature down to the 50's and making everything mud. Refugee huts,

hospital tents were laid flat to the ground, and the death toll went mounting up again. So it was work to do all over again. It was camping such as I never have had before, work from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m. with barely time for meals of rice and vegetables three times a day. Our drinking water was stagnant flood water in which the water-buffalo bathed—which even when boiled we could hardly bear to drink.

Cholera is a hideous disease, completely dehydrating a human body in 48 hours, leaving a mere skeleton with parched wrinkled skin stretched over it. The only possible cure is continuous injections of saline—a painful process indeed. Then many were dying from slow starvation, dysentery, typhoid and intestinal troubles. One saw them eating the family dog, in one case I stood by and watched the pet dog killed, skinned and the meat put on to boil while three gaunt-ribbed children waited hungrily for it to cook. Grasses were boiled to eat—bark from the poles we used to erect the hospital was scraped off to make soup. Lepers were in numbers—loathsome sights which makes one realize the heroism of Damian and St. Francis.

Finally both Hadden and I came down ill—he with typhoid so bad we had difficulty in saving him—and I with a bad case of dysentery, so we were ordered back here to get well, and when that came, I had then to take up my long postponed college work, although I felt I was even more needed at Block Mountain than here, but Dr. Wei and Bishop Roots felt it too much of a risk to send me back where I had been ill. I am quite all right again now. There are still some 300,000 refugees in and about Wuhan district, and disease and starvation are still claiming many victims. The waters have gone way down now and now we are facing a drought—all our wells bone dry—and all our water has to be carried by coolies from the River some 2 to 3 miles away in five-gallon buckets."

PROF. BARRET TRACES GROWTH OF RELIGIONS

Frosh Hear History of Egyptian and Mesopotamian Faiths in Wednesday Chapel

On Wednesday, March 2, at the Freshman chapel service, Professor Barret lectured on the ancient religions of Egypt and the Mesopotamia regions, his talk covering the beliefs and deities of the peoples of Egypt, Babylonia, and Assyria.

"The history of the land of Egypt reaches far back into the past—about 3000 B.C.," Professor Barret began, "while its archaeological history extends back to about 5000 B.C. The Egyptian religion is a very good illustration of how religions progress up and up by stages."

Though not a philosophical people, they not only worshipped these peculiar gods, but they also developed an abstract notion of a God. About 2000 B.C. the sun came to be the center of worship, and this blazing orb finally absorbed almost all of the other gods. At about 350 B.C. they worshipped a solar god represented by a disc with wings on either side. Another feature of worship were the triad of gods, families of gods with paternal, maternal and filial characteristics.

The greatest period of the Babylonian empire was around 2000 B.C., when Hamurabi gave the Babylonians a very sound code of laws. These peoples developed one, great god. Their empire lasted a long while, but about the 1000 B.C. the Assyrians rose to power in the north and finally gained control of the Babylonians. As a result the Assyrian god, a winged sun disc, became the universal symbol of religion among these peoples. We find such stories of the Bible as that of the flood in Genesis appearing among the Babylonians, which has given rise to the idea that parts of the Bible originated in the religions of these races.

Brown Thomson Inc.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Young Men's CORDUROY PANTS

\$3.50 \$4.95

Colors are grey, tan, brown and navy blue. Made with 22 inch bottoms and tailored to fit. All \$4.95 Corduroys are the Hip-Zip—Zip and they're on or off.

B. T.'s BOY'S SHOP
Street Floor

Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

"Every normal man can do something worthwhile, if he only wants to badly enough. The mind is an inexhaustible motor power."

—Prof. Chas. McLean Andrews, 1884.

WALLES
ADVERTISING
COMPANY

230 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

BOND PRESS Printing

OF THE BETTER CLASS
AT CONSIDERATE COSTS



172 PEARL STREET

Publication Work a Specialty
LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

Printers of "The Trinity Tripod"

MANUFACTURERS OF DISTINGUISHED QUALITY
HALFTONE AND LINE ILLUSTRATIONS
PIONEERS IN COLOR SEPARATION PLATES

OUR PLATES MAKE GOOD IMPRESSIONS

TELEPHONE 6-6677



PIANOS AND RADIOS

Movie Outfits Victor Records

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

241 ASYLUM STREET
Steinway Agents

SLOSSBERG Tailoring Parlor

The well known Trinity Tailor

High Class and Fashionable Tailoring
Dress Suits and Tuxedos our Specialty

65 Lincoln Street, Hartford.
Telephone 5-1436.

J. LYON & SON

PLUMBING SHEET METAL AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

No. 20 Central Row
Hartford, Conn.

Phones: 2-0868 and 2-7508

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING BARBER SHOP

Specialists in Facial and
Scalp Massage
59 High Street at Allen

The Ogden Studio

69 PRATT STREET, HARTFORD

For Appointment, 'phone 2-3840.

Steiger's

Main at Pratt St., Hartford

Famous for College-Type
Two-Trouser

MEN'S SUITS

\$32.50

You can't get by in college with-
out well-tailored clothes . . .
of a conservative type, that will
mark you as well-dressed . . .
just such Suits as we feature
at \$32.50 . . . a price that is
easy on the old allowance.

SECOND FLOOR.

ALPHA DELTS WIN.

(Continued from page 1.)

Alpha Chi Rho squad 17 to 15 in a play-off game after the two teams had tied for the National League crown during the regular schedule. The Sigma Nu's had easily proved themselves the class of the American circuit by going through their five contests without a single set-back to mar their perfect record.

The lineup was as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi.			
	G.	F.	P.
Funston, rf.,	2	0	4
Darrell, lf.,	2	1	5
Wadlow, T.,	0	0	0
Warner, c.,	3	0	6
Bockwinkle, rg.,	0	0	0
Haring, lg.,	1	0	2
Totals,	8	1	17

Sigma Nu.			
	G.	F.	P.
Adams, rf.,	2	1	5
Elliott, lf.,	0	0	0
Hanaghan, c.,	2	0	4
Hanninen, rg.,	0	0	0
Birch,	0	0	0
Fontano, lg.,	0	1	1
Marquet,	0	0	0
Totals,	4	2	10

JESSE PROBABLE COACH.

(Continued from page 1.)

logical choice should the faculty adhere strictly to their new plan of signing a faculty-coach. He is also reported to be heavily backed by many prominent alumni for the vacant position.

In his two visits to the college Jesse was impressed with the first unit of the Trinity athletic building program, the Trowbridge Memorial, housing one of the best swimming pools in the East, and six squash racquet courts said to be models of perfect construction. A field house and new gymnasium will be the units added to Trinity's athletic program in the near future.

Should the coast star receive the appointment, Trinity football may well be expected to attain its proper rating among the better small college teams in the East, for exponents of the gridiron game, as it is played in the Far West, appear to be well versed in all branches of the sport judging by their continued success against sectional opposition for the past few years.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Since the last news in the Trinity Tripod concerning the Rushing Agreement for next year, the agreement has been approved by one additional fraternity making the number in favor seven out of eight fraternities.

Also Article 6, section 5, has been amended to read as follows: "Having written 'accepted' on the invitation he wishes to accept, the rushee will place all invitations in an envelope and return it to the Interfraternity Council representative in the college post office by 12 o'clock. These invitations will be disposed of by the Council."

Classes, scheduled for reunions next June are: 1882, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1907, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1922, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931.

The new chapel will be consecrated during Commencement Week, and there will be a baseball game with Harvard on Class Day. The dates of Commencement are June 17 to 20, inclusive.

Trinity Men Favor the
**HOTEL BOND
BARBER SHOP**

CHAPEL WINDOWS HOLD MUCH INTEREST.

(Continued from page 1.)

of treason, asks the Tyrant of Syracuse for permission to say good-bye to his wife and children before being executed. He is refused his request. Pythias offers to go bond for him, is willing to take his place if he does not return. The top panel shows Pythias about to be executed when Damon rides up on his horse just in time. Both are forgiven. The bottom panel contains the shield of the Wilcox family. Frank L. Wilcox, '80, gave this window in memory of his college friend, Robert Coleman.

The second window, that of Aeneas and Achates, shows in the first panel Aeneas as he flees the burning Troy, carrying his father Anchises. Fidas Achates carries the baggage aboard the ship, leading Aeneas's son. The top panel shows Aeneas wearily wandering in Africa, and Achates giving him a drink out of a water-skin. In the bottom panel is the coat of arms of the Ogilby family. The window is the gift of President Ogilby in memory of his friend, Bishop Brent. On the scroll is Bishop Brent's favorite motto: "In la sua voluntate e nostra pace." Matthew Arnold has called this the most beautiful line in literature.

In the third window Jonathan is seen in the top panel shooting his bow and arrow, while a little boy chases the arrows. David is hiding in the bush. In the middle panel David sees in a vision the death of his friend Jonathan. The bottom panel is unfinished. This window is given by the Alpha Chi Rho graduates in memory of Charles Hobby Bassford.

In the fourth window, top panel, Nathaniel is under the fig-tree, and Philip tells him he has found the Messiah. The middle panel represents the vision that Christ promised to Nathaniel of the Son of Man in glory.

The large end window depicts the perfect friendship, that of Christ and His disciples. At the bottom is the Latin inscription, "Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for his friends." The middle three panels represent the Last Supper. We are standing behind the Master, the outline of the table stretching into the background. The Apostles are grouped on both sides. John is the first on the left, Peter the first on the right. At the left top is Judas, shown without the halo. All the Apostles are looking at the Master, while He, with chalice in hand, is looking up. He sees the vision of Himself the next day on the Cross, but is comforted by seeing His Father's arms around Him. On the left hand panel, Moses is seen striking the rock to give water to the thirsty Israelites, the symbol of the Eucharist. The right hand panel shows St. Paul giving bread and wine to the sailors at sea during a storm. This window was given by Miss Mary Henney in memory of her brother, Judge Henney, some time mayor of Hartford. In the lower left hand corner stands the seal of the City of Hartford, in the lower right, the coat of arms of the Henney family.

H. S. J.

NO . . . it's not a new underwear. It's our suggestion to take a Hop, Skip, Jump to all the fun that's awaiting you in dear old New York.

The Hotel Empire, too, is just a H. S. J. from everything exciting in the big town. Rates for quality accommodations are from \$2 for one, \$2.50 for two.

Your Host will be
EMIL H. REINERS
General Manager of the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway at 63rd St.
NEW YORK CITY

TRINITY FIVE DEFEATS WORCESTER TECH. TEAM

Captain Golino Leads Scoring—
Gartrell and Asp Star
for Visitors

The Trinity quintet recorded its third win of the closing season last Tuesday night by handing a fast Worcester Tech team a 27 to 23 set-back in the Hopkins Street Gymnasium. It was a "see-saw" battle up to the final five minutes when the victors spurted ahead and clung desperately to their small advantage. The lead changed hands frequently with Trinity having slightly the better of the play throughout due to a superior brand of team-work. The Blue and Gold team-play was of the highest order it has been this year.

Captain Manny Golino's sharp-shooting put Trinity into the lead soon after the game. Worcester, having difficulty in breaking through the close guarding of Kelly and Bialick, resorted to long tosses. Asp, football star, was especially effective sinking two out of three midcourt tries thus putting the Tech five in the van for the first time. Trinity undaunted came right back with baskets by Daut, Kelly and Martens. Gartrell then added two markers on his shot from under the rim, but spectacular floor goals sunk by Daut and Golino gave Trinity a 16 to 15 margin as the whistle blew ending the half.

In the second period the game became even tighter, the score being tied no less than four times during the first ten minutes. At length with the count knotted at 21 to 21 Daut was removed for committing his fourth personal foul. Martens switched to center and Liddell came in at forward. Instead of slowing the attack the new line-up seemed to instill new life into the team. Martens, Bialick and Kelly all tallied on well-executed plays giving the Blue and Gold a 27 to 21 lead. They then "froze" the ball successfully for the remainder of the contest except when Purrington broke through for a field goal with a minute or so to go.

Although team-play was outstanding, no little credit is due Golino, midget forward, who flipped in five baskets to take individual honors for the night. Gartrell and Asp stood out for the Engineers, Gartrell especially with his fine floor play and adeptness at handling the ball. He also showed uncanny ability at smothering the Trinity plays almost before they could be started.

Box Score:

	G.	F.	P.
Golino, f,	5	0	10
Martens, f,	2	2	6
Liddell,	0	0	0
Daut, c,	2	2	6
Bialick, g,	0	1	1
Kelly, g,	2	0	4
Totals,	11	5	27

	G.	F.	P.
Gartrell, f,	2	1	5
Purrington, f,	1	0	2
Smith, c,	2	2	6
Asp, g,	3	2	8
Nereika, g,	1	0	2
Leach,	0	0	0
Totals,	9	5	23

Referee, Eddy; time, 20-minute halves.

S. Z. TOBEY TAILOR

EXCLUSIVELY for COLLEGE MEN
With a Reputation of 30 Years' Standing.
Cor. Washington and Vernon Sts.
Phone 6-1763.

1906

1931

Twenty-Five Years Young

IS McCOY'S RECORD

SHEET MUSIC
BAND INSTRUMENTS
PIANOS
RADIOS
RECORDS—Victor
Columbia
Brunswick

If it's Music, we have it!



Hartford Torrington Waterbury

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT IS A
GREAT CONVENIENCE.

Resources Over \$40,000,000

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Arranged by
KEN MACKAY

332 ASYLUM STREET

Telephone 7-1157

THE CASE, LOCKWOOD AND BRAINARD CO.

PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS
AND PAPER RULERS
85 Trumbull Street
Hartford, Conn.

HUBERT'S DRUG STORE

213 ZION STREET.
"Over the Rocks."

PRESCRIPTIONS AND DRUGS.

The store where they cash your checks

THE HEUBLEIN HOTEL

A most Satisfying Hotel, catering
to a Select Clientele.
Rates Reasonable.
CLIFFORD D. PERKINS, Prop.

LAVALETTE SODA SHOPPE

Luncheonette, Candies,
Manchester Dairy Ice Cream
162 Washington St., Hartford
Open Evenings.

ORIENTAL BARBER SHOP

26 MULBERRY STREET
(Near Main)

"TRIMS YOUR HAIR
NEATEST"

R. G. BENT CO.

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS

93 Edwards Street
Hartford, Conn.

**STUDENTS' LAUNDERING,
DRY CLEANING WORK
A SPECIALTY.**

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY
Telephone 2-3153
203-225 HAWTHORN STREET.
441-455 HOMESTEAD AVENUE.

ALFRED H. MUHLEIB
Typewriters Sold, Rented
and Repaired
24 Harbison Avenue, Hartford, Conn.
Telephone 7-3308.

THE COLLEGE STORE
THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION
M. W. SCHER, Proprietor.
44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

Your Car will be Well Served with
TEXACO PRODUCTS at

GEO. A. SYLVESTRE'S
TRINITY SERVICE STATION
1344 Broad Street, at Vernon,
Hartford, Conn.
Telephone 5-9478.

**DRESS
BETTER—
AT A
SAVING**



SMARTNESS and enduring shapeli-
ness—unconditionally guaranteed in
every garment. Choose from 250
splendid new fabrics; 35 exclusive
styles. Suits and Topcoats, \$19.75 to
\$49.75.

Showing in Fraternity Houses
Every Three Weeks.

Sold by **JIM ADAMS,**
COLLEGE TAILOR,
1134 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

STEINMEYER'S
HABERDASHERY
at
123 Pearl Street near Trumbull

PLIMPTON'S
Stationers, Engravers, Printers
252 Pearl Street, at Ann

THE SANITARY TAILOR
"Over the Rocks."
SUITS MADE TO ORDER.
CLEANING, PRESSING,
DYEING, REPAIRING
211 ZION STREET.

THE HARTFORD MARKET

The Finest of all
Food Products

Cor. Main and Mulberry Streets

Alumni News

We received last week the following report, dated November 3, from Mukden, of Walter A. Mitchell, class of 1901. Mr. Mitchell, for several years an engineer in the employ of the "Manchurian" Government, has been adviser in the industrialization of an arsenal. Report: "Three divisions were established: No. 3, a Tannery, has put on the market leathers from local hides and skins. No. 2 produced high grade radiators and boilers, making the second delivery six hours before the Japanese attack. No. 1 showed to the world on May 21, 1931, the first Motor Truck to be designed and constructed in China. Production was just started, ten two-ton trucks being on the assembly line. Japanese army occupied all plants. Officials, staff, and majority of workmen have fled. The remaining employees, without work, without funds, present a difficult problem.

"Have been able to get only six truck loads of hard tack and \$3,500 in silver (United States \$800.00), released by Japanese military officers which is a trifle thin when divided among 2000 persons for six weeks.

"Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army and various missions as usual are on the job collecting funds and feeding crowds at an extraordinarily low cost per head.

"Tell the undergraduates who crave action that Foreign Service, 'For Church or for Country' offers opportunities well worth training for."

* *

1890.

Rev. Anthon T. Gesner, thirteen years rector of All Souls' Church in Waterbury, Connecticut, recently resigned to take over the parish duties of his son-in-law, the Rev. Joseph N. Barrett of Oshkosh, Wis.

* *

1896.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Langford, now living in Yonkers, N. Y., lately announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Weeden Langford, to Henry G. Warnick, of Amsterdam, N. Y.

* *

1911.

Dr. Reginald Burbank of New York, consultant in arthritis at the Brooklyn Hospital, recently won the enthusiastic praise of the medical world by setting forth a new method of treatment for chronic arthritis.

* *

1916.

Robert S. Morris has left the firm of E. T. Andrews & Company, investment house, and established his own business with offices on Lewis Street in Hartford.

* *

1917.

The Rev. Dudley S. Stark, until early last month vicar of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City, has resigned to accept a call to the Rectorate of St. Chrysostom's Church in Chicago. He left for Chicago last week.

* *

1919.

Evald L. Skau, who has been touring about the Continent, England, and Scotland inspecting universities for the past year, is at present in Munich, Germany.

* *

1923.

A daughter, Fayne Denise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Anderson on January 16.

* *

1925.

Samuel S. Fishzohn is assistant to the Director of the Education Alliance in New York City.

* *

1927.

Wales S. Dixon is at the present time in charge of the Group Department for the F. G. Pierce Agency of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia.

* *

1928.

Jonathan K. Sterling was recently promoted to the rank of Colonel in the United States Army.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

(Continued from page 1.)

Staines Morris", and a Scottish cradle-song, "O Can Ye Sew?" The concert comes to a conclusion with the two colleges singing "Let Their Celestial Concerts Unite", by Handel, followed by several popular college songs.

The choruses which the combined Wellesley and Trinity clubs will sing are drawn from Handel's operas and oratorios. Handel is one of the greatest choral composers who ever lived. In the handling of the human voice he is unexcelled even by Mendelssohn and Brahms. Although nowadays one rarely hears any of his operas performed, some of the individual arias and choruses are as popular as when they were first written.

The oratorios of Handel brought him his most lasting fame. He was never a church musician, for even his oratorios were really written for the theatre, but they were more solidly musical as a whole than the operas, and being in the English language they became immediately very popular and have succeeded in remaining so on account of their sheer force and beauty.

TRINITY FIVE WINS.

(Continued from page 1.)

attempt to hold down the storm of baskets and the Norwich score rose to 27. With now only 33 seconds left Leddy made good on a penalty try and a few moments later the same player cut for the basket in a last effort when the gun barked bringing victory to Trinity.

Martens and Daut were the whole show for Trinity, being responsible for 20 points between them. Leddy, whose sensational shooting came close to earning his team the game, was runner-up to Marty for high scoring laurels with 11 tallies. The game marked the final appearance in a Blue and Gold uniform for Captain Manny Golino, Ray Bialick and Al Meier who have been the mainstays of Trinity quintets for the last two years.

Box score:

	Trinity.			Norwich.		
	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Golino, f,	1	0	2	3	5	11
Martens, f,	5	2	12	1	0	2
Liddell, f,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sampers, f,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Daut, c,	4	0	8	4	1	9
Bialick, g,	2	0	4	0	0	0
Kelly, g,	0	2	2	0	0	0
Meier, g,	0	1	1	0	0	0
Fritzon, g,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	12	5	29	11	6	28

P. O. POSTMA Jeweler

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, CLOCKS,
JEWELRY; REPAIRING.

19 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

Once acquainted with this store, you will never regret it.

DRINK MILK

That is
PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED.
Try It—You'll Like It!

**The Bryant &
Chapman Company**
330 Woodland St.; Phone 2-0264
Quality, Courtesy, Service.

The BENTLEY SCHOOL

Is the largest professional school in the United States which is devoted exclusively to training men to become specialists in accounting and finance. Completion of the course requires two years.

Graduates are employed in 29 states and 14 foreign countries as office managers, cost accountants, resident auditors, travelling auditors, statisticians, comptrollers, treasurers, branch managers, public accountants, etc.

Modern business demands the services of men qualified to do some one thing particularly well.

The man who knows a little about many things in business but not much about any one of them is greatly handicapped when he competes with men who are highly skilled in the principles and technic of some one department of business.

Men with college experience have particularly favorable prospects in the public accounting profession as well as in business, provided their technical training is adequate.

A catalog will be sent upon request. Please mention your college paper when writing.

The Bentley School of Accounting & Finance

921 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON (Kenmore 0755)

H. C. BENTLEY, C. P. A., President

ARMSTEAD SPEAKER.

(Continued from page 1.)

of the future. It should always be prepared for what is stranger than fiction. Two friends of the "Courant" were farmers living in Amston, Conn., who phoned in their discovery of the charred wreckage of a plane in which two missing army fliers had crashed. Another was an amateur radio operator who heard the first signals to the effect that the submarine S-5 was stuck nose down in the mud off Delaware Capes in 1920, and risked his license to phone this fact to the "Courant."

The speaker next discussed the question of how to read a newspaper and read a paragraph or so of Ernest Dimmet's volume, "The Art of Thinking", which read, in part, "Indeed the newspaper is richer than any textbook and blind indeed must be the people who daily glance at it without realizing that if the quality of our thought depends upon the images we garner in, here is the incomparable chance."

Mr. Armstead ended his talk as follows: "What does a news man read in the times? One, That the percentage of errors in prophecy or foresight is frightfully high. Two, that a world-wide 'leveling off' is under way in industry and trade. Third, that democracy (in the popular sense) is not the final form of governmental perfection. Fourth, that our ills which are peculiar to America: extensive graft in public office; chaos in educational ideas; gin, golf, bridge, and sexual looseness in circles of wealth; crime in excess in city and country; and the passion for wealth, display, and extravagance are not going to be cured by any panaceas but one. This is the gradual arrival of an aristocracy of intellect—the ultimate accumulation of a national culture—the final possession of a body of tradition. This will not be in my day, probably not in yours. But all men of good-will and advantages can contribute something, and some can give much, toward that American culture which is to be, I believe, and is to be the country's salvation."

**FLY
WITH**



Flying Instruction. Long and
Short Distance Flights.

Hartford's Oldest Pilot in Line
of Service.

Call—5-9354

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE
UNION EVERY FRIDAY
MAX PRESS, INC.

Tailors, Clothiers, Haberdashers
Middletown: Hartford Office:
205 Main Street Bond Hotel

THE COLLEGE TAILOR STUDENT TAILORING

Pressing and Repairing
At Reasonable Rates
H. BORNSTEIN, Proprietor.
1279 BROAD STREET

FOR MANY YEARS OUR COAL

has given warmth and comfort to
old Trinity. We handle the finest
grades of Coal produced.

THE NEWTON TUNNEL COAL COMPANY

Offices—3 ALBANY AVENUE.
218 PEARL STREET
Call 2-3060

ROBBINS RESTAURANT

Table d'hote Luncheon.....50 cents
Table d'hote Dinner.....\$1.00

Schrafft's Selected Candies
Sodas and Robbins' Home-made Ice Cream
687 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.